Hean nominees:

8:30 the steamer was seen emerging from the light haze that hung over the water. "There she is," was yelled at once by half-a-dozen watchers on the forward deck.

"Has she got three smokestacks?" inquired a doubt ing Thomas from the cabin-"She has," was the reply from the man with a tele

scope. This convinced everybody.

THE FIRST GLIMPSE OF MR. BLAINE. The big steamer approached rapidly. Her decks were black with people. As she came nearer Walker blaine, Mr. Halstead and others who had stalloued themselves on the storm-deck, tried with their glasses to pick out Mr. Blaine from among the crowd that now began to cheer lustily in response to the greetings of those on board the Starin, the Pulver and the other boats. It was not, however, until the steamer had come up within about 500 yards of the Starin that Mr. Blaine's familiar figure could be made out dis-tincily. He was standing just aft of the bridge between Mrs. Blaine and Miss Dodge. His two daughters, Miss Carrie and Miss Maggie, were just behind His hat was off and he was towing to the saluta tions that came to him from the numerous small boats

that had run almost alongside the big ship.

The enthusiasm which had been pent up for three days burst forth, and cheer after cheer was given. The band played, the whistles blew and everybody shouted himself hoarse. "Blaine! Blaine! James G. Blaine," "Three Cheers for Our Leader." "No Free Trade for Us," "Welcome Home," "Hurrah for Proection"-these were some of the phreaes that could be caught amid the urrear. 'As the Sfarin came closer to the steamer's side the cheering increased, until the volume of human voices seemed almost to drown the music of the bands. Mr. Blaine stood upon a big ironbound box. Dr. Hamilton and Colonel H. I. Kowalsky of San Francisco, stood near him. Francis Wilson, the comedian, hung over the rail toward the right, while Marshall P. Wilder sat perched upon the bridge rail. Mr. Blaine seemed to be eagerly watching for his sons. Finally he caught sight of them and other friends on the Starin and then he looked content.

GREETED BY MANY FRIENDS.

The gangplank was finally thrown across the steamer's rail. Mr. Pool, Mr. Bartlett, and the other members of the Reception Committee; William Walter Phelps, Dr. Smith, and the two Cus tom House officials went on board. The first to great Mr. Blane was William Waiter Phelps. Mr. Pool. as chairman of the Reception Committee of the Repuls lican Ciub, stated briefly to Mr. Elaine arrangements of welcome and then invited him to go on board the Laura M. Starin. Mr. Blache acknowledged the courtesy and then went to his state-room to get his overcoat, while members of the mmittee looked after the ladies who accompanied them on board. Mr. Blaine went from his stateroom to the lower deck and then to the gangway to board the steamer.

Owing to the movement of the vessels a good deal of delay was experienced in geiting Mr. Blaine and his family on the Starin. The people on the steam boat, in their eagerness to see Mr. Islaine, had rushed to one side, causing the boat to keel over in an alarming manner. Three policemen succeeded at last in forcing them back. Colonel Coppinger greeted Mr. Blaine as he came up the gangway. Mrs. James C. Blaine, Jr., came next. She was affectionately greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Blaine, Miss Dodge and the

MR BARTLETT'S ADDRESS OF WELCOME. As the crowd began to surge around him Mr. Pool led the way to the cabin, where the ladies were allowed to rest. An open space was cleared near the door. Mr. Blaine and President Bartlett, of the Republican Club, took their places, and after quiet bad been restored by Mr. Pool, Mr. Bartlett delivered

this address of welcome:
Mr. Blaine: The Republican Club of the City of New-Mr. Biaine: The Republican Club of the City of New-Nerk and its invited guests tender to you, sir, through me, as president of the club, their warmest greetings and sincerest congratulations upon your arrival onco more, in health and strength, on these shores. (Applause.) When the club first proposed this reception it was not intended as an act having political significance, but rather as a private expression of leve and regard for one whom we look upon as our most illustrious citizen. (Applause.)

look upon as our most illustrious citizen. (Appiause.)

But we found our suggestion citized the Iriendiy jealeusy of the whole country (Cries et "Good," "good"), and easy of the whole country (Cries of "Good," "good"), and with one accord it was insisted that the event of your arrival home should be the occasion of a demonstration more general in its character than was originally contem-plated, and as a result there were assembled for several days in the city of New-York tens of thousands of your days in the city of New York country, impatiently waiting friends from all parts of the country, impatiently waiting to pay you the generous tribute of their respect and admito pay you the generous tribute of in your arrival has ration. (Applause.) The delay in your arrival has with this programme to some extent. Last night the great parade took place, about forty thousand strong, lacking but one thing-your inspiring presence. (Applause.) Many of the paraders from afar were compelled to return to their homes at an early hour this

We are not assembled, sir, on this occasion in a We are not assembled, sir, on this occasion in a spirit of adulation to do homage to one occupying high efficial position, nor are we seeking to find favor with a canditate upon whem the manile of power is soon to rest, but we come to greet a private citizen whose name is so intimately associated in our history for the past generation that ne office can add lustre to his fame; ne henor can increase the esteem and admiration in which he is held by his fellow-countryment. (Loud cheering.)

The history of the country for the past thirty years is the history of the Republican party. As leader of

is the history of the Republican party. As leader of that porty in the House of Representatives, as Scouter and Cabinet Minister, you have wen imperishable renown and rest nearer the hearts of the American people to-day than has any man since the time of Henry Clay. (Pro-

ongod applause.)
You have returned to us, sir, at a crisis in our history You have returned to us, sir, at a criss in our insorting industrial interests are imperilled, and for a second time in our career as a Nation our foes are those of our own household. In the past your voice has ever been raised in defence of American labor. (Appliause.) Your reply to the President's message, flashed under the Your reply to the President's message, flashed under the sea in Locember last, struck the keynote of this campaign. History is repeating itself. When the armed hosts of treason sought to destroy the Government, the Republican party saved the Nation! Now when the Democratic party, intrenched in power, adopts a policy that will prostrate our industries and compel our wagespares to compete with the pauper labor of the Old World, the Republican party stands forth once more as the cauter of the country. (Loud applause.)

World, the Republican party stands forth once more as the saylor of the country. (Loud applause.)

The solid South again dominates the Northern wing of the Democracy, and the party, as thus inspired, is encouraged by English sympathy, as was the Confederacy in the dark years of our civil struggle, when we fought in defeince of our political system on the field of war, twen as now, on a more peaceful arena, we contend for the protection of our industries and the preservation of American markets to American mapufacturers. American markets to American manufacturers. plause.) In this emergency, sir, the Republican party looks to you (cheers) as its leading champion in debate in the great battle between projection and free trade now in progress. (Applause.) With the banner of Harrison and Morton full high advanced, where you lead on to ind Merton full high savanced, where you lead on to victory the Republican hosts will follow! (Loud cheers.) "One hlast upon your bugle horn were worth a thousand men." (Applause.) Again, sir, we bid you welcome to your native land.

(Prolonged cheering.)

MR. BLAINE'S PATRIOTIC REPLY.

Mr. Bartlett's speech was heartfly applauded. Mr. Blaine, who had listened to it with close attention, turned to reply, but the cheering of the crowd compelled him to wait several minutes. Finally he was permitted to speak. This is what he said:

Mr. Chairman and gentlemen of the New-York Republican Club: To enable you to appreciate this welcome, each and every one of you should be absent from home and from country for the long period of fourteen months. I am sure you can have little conception of the great gratification which I feel that at the instant I see the shores of the great Republic I should be greeted by thousands of warm-hearted and long-tried friends. This splendid scene otherwise so joyous and enlivening is shadowed only by the sad tidings which greeted me at early dawn this morning-the death of General Sheridan, a man who was above party, who won his great fame as a soldier battling for the Union of the States for American Nationality! (Cheers, and a voice "good.") With the exception of that most sad and sorrowful incident my arrival on my native shore has been attended with everything that is joyous and happy. (Applause.)

The political campaign on which we are about to enter is one which I wish could be prefaced, if such a thing were possible, by every voter in the United States seeing what I have seen and hearing what I have heard in the last year. (Applause.) The progress of the political struggle is viewed from the European standpoint with an interest as profound as it is in the United States. It is the opportunity of England. It is the longedfor occasion by which the cheaper labor and the

cheaper fabrics of the Old World shall invade the New, and lower the standard of American wages to the European level. (Applause and cries of THOUSANDS HEAR THE FAMILIAR VOICE.

capital. It is not, in the ordinary sense, a contest of partisan against partisan. It is a contest which entirely transcends party motive; it is a contest as to whether the great mass of American citizens, who earn their bread in the sweat of their faces, shall have their wages seriously reduced trom day to day. (" Good, good," and applause.)

That is the whole pith and moment of this question, and anything that diverts the attention of the American people from that single point tends, in my judgment, to weakening the campaign, (Cheers and cries of "Good, good,") and I say here, as I hope to say with much more elaboration hereafter (Cheers and a voice, "That's what we want.")-I say here that the wages of the American laborer cannot be reduced except with the consent and with the votes of the American laborer himself. (A voice, "That's it.") The appeal lies to him; it comes to his door, and asks him whether, with the great power of suffrage in his hands, representing, as he does, a vast majority of the whole citizenship of the Nationwhether he is willing for himself and his associates and those who are to come after him-his children and his children's children-to take that fatal step at the bidding of a Democratic Administration whose policy is shaped and governed by those elements in the Union which lately sought its entire destruction. (Cries of "Good, good," and a voice, "These are sound words.")

But, gentlemen, this is not the time for a political speech. My heart is too full for a lengthened argument. I must be allowed to enjoy this moment of welcome, this delight of returning home, this greeting of old friends, this renewal of old scenes. I only wish to add tny profound thanks for the very graceful and grateful manner in which you, Mr. Chairman, have extended the welcome of the distinguished cluo you so ably represent. Thanks again and again to every member of the club for the thrice generous welcome which they have extended to me as I return to the home and the country I so deeply love. (Long continued applause.)

GREETINGS FROM MANY STATES.

Deafening applicance followed Mr. Blaine's address. It was repeated again and again while Mr. Blaine made his way back into the cabin, where it was docided that he should receive the crowd. His right hand had been injured on shipboard, so he had to use his left. Mr. Pool presented each man to him-It was surprising to see how many he knew. One would have supposed he had lived in every State. His memory of names, as well as faces, was something Ex-Congressman King was among the first to come forward.

"Why, King how are you? said Mr. Blaine, grasping the other warmly by the hand. "Step back in the cabin till I have a chance to talk with yo "This is Mr. Sanborn, of Minnesota," said Mr. Pool

in introducing the Congressman. "Oh, no," remarked Mr. Blaine, this is John P. Sanborn, of Michigan. How are you, John!" No sooner did he hear a familiar name than everything about the man seemed to come te his mind instantly. He would ask about the family, the neighbors, this one and that one with a familiarity that astonished every one. No one escaped him. One old gentleman from Eeston was pushed by in a hurry. Mr. Blaine only caught a glimpse of his face, but he immediately asked to have him recalled.

"My old friend," he said, "I'm-glad to see you." Colonel Gleason, of Chicago, and Bernard Biglin were met. Mr. Biglin was almost hid in the crowd, but Mr. Blaine recognized him instantly. A little boy looked up admiringly in his face. "Do you want to shake hands, my boy?" he asked.

The little fellow said yes and was permitted to do so. John F. Enger, of Maryland, pinned a little flag on Mr. Blaine's coat. Mr. Lee, of Atlantic City, placed a neat little button in his buttonhole. Others came forward with badges until Mr. Blaine's coat and waistcoat were completely covered with blue and gold decorations.

GIVING HIS RIGHT HAND TO THE REPORTERS. The reception lasted for nearly half an hour. When it was over Mr. Blaine hurried around to the newspaper men. "I'll offer my right hand to you," he said with a smile. "It is not badly hurt, but con-stant squeezing would irritate it." Then he chatted pleasantly about his trip. It had been delightful, he

"You are probably aware that we have been waiting for you here three days," said one.
"Well, that is too bad, but it was not my fault," he "We were delayed twelve hours by the breaking of a pump. The weather was pretty rough for three days and the fog troubled us good deal. I don't suppose the sailors called it rough, passage though: we all enjoyed it. The City of New-York is an admirable vessel, certainly. In view of the mishaps and the fact that it was her trial trip she did very well." but the land-lubbers did. It was a splendid

MR. BLAINE IN EXCELLENT HEALTH.

"And your health, Mr. Blaine, how is it ?" "Excellent," and then with a smile he hastened to "Now see here. My health is a subject that have declined to discuss for the last three years onsider that question and that answer to it with-

"What about your campaign tour with Mr. Tenney, of Brooklyn?" "I haven't heard anything about it. In fact I don't know what arrangements have been made for me. I

shall stay in Maine until after our State election, anyway. What I'll do aferward remains to be seen." Mr. Blaim said that he did not even know when he would go to Boston. He said that he did not care to say anything on the political situation at present. His friends began to crowd around again, and after a little rest he went on the upper deck.

A SONG OF WELCOME. As Mr. Blaine came forward the crowd cheered again and began to sing these words, entitled "Wel-

come to Blaine," to the tune of "America"; "Welcome" with one acclaim,
"Plumed Knight" of loyal fame,
Great Son of Maine!

Welcome to these we bring.

"Welcome," our forests ring.

"Welcome," the prairies sing.

"Welcome to Blaine!". Chieftain of courage grand, Leader of ready hand, Our Man of Maine: Echo his honest signe, Shout forth his fadeless fame, Let the Nation proclaim, "Welcome to Blaine;"

Back from a foreign shore, Battling with us once more, Our James G. Blaine. For Pretection the fight. For Preedom and the right. So shout with all your might. Welcome to Blaine!

"Welcome" our party's pride,
A leader true and tried.
Our Blaine of Maine!
Welcome him tongue and pen,
Welcome him loyal men,
Welcome him eee agrain,
Welcome him eee agrain,
The song was written by William H. Hamilton,
of Hagerstown, Maryland. A number of letters and
congratulatory telegrams from all parts of the
country were handed to Mr. Blaine. Here is a
sample of them: sample of them:

Centreville, Md., Aug. 9, 1888.-The Republicans of the Ist Congressional District of Maryland, in convention as-sembled, in the town of Centreville, send greetings of party welcome home to America's great citizen, the Hon. James G. Blaine. WILLIAM E. THOMPSON,

Chairman. CROWDS GATHER TO SEE THE STEAMER. At the Battery and all along the river-front crowds people were gathered in dense crowds. Their cheering was mingled with a constant series of shrill salutes from the steam whistles of hoars all the way up the river. Many people, however, looked for him on the Sam Sloan, not knowing of the change in the

The Albany Day Boat pier, at the foot of East Twenty-second-st., had been selected as the landing place. Here a crowd was also waiting, though every effort had been made to keep the place of disembarking a secret. A number of carriages were drawn up on the pier. The first one, an open barouche, was charge of Secretary Humphrey, of the Republic League, Police Commissioner McClave. Mr. Blaine, Mr. Beal, and President Bartlett entered and were driver away. Some of Mr. Blaine's more zealous friends wanted to take out the horses and draw him to the hotel. To swold any risk of such an occurrence, his carriage was not driven away until all the passengers had landed and the policemen from the Patrol, which had followed the Starin all the way, had come ashore. A procession was formed with cappa's land in front. The representatives of the chicago and the Baltimore and other clubs fell in, forming an escort to Mr. Blaine. His family and other friends in the meantime had gone quietly to the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

RELIEVES THE FEELING OF LASSITUDE common in mid-summer, and imparts vitality.

THE SCENES AT THE HOTEL.

It is not, gentlemen, a contest of capital against A BUSY DAY, BUT NOT A FATIGUING ONE-SCORES OF CALLERS SHAKE THE HAND OF MR. BLAINE-ADDRESSES OF WELCOME

PROM MANY STATESMEN. The scene at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday was one that will long be remembered. Hours before Mr. Blaine's arrival people began to gather in the corridors and about the door. When the first carriage, containing Mrs. Blaine, her two daughters, Miss Dedge, and Colonel Coppinger, drove up from the boat there were several thousand people at the entrance and near the building. It required all the efforts of the police to keep a passage clear. Some one said that Mr. Blaine had gone into the hotel.

Instantly there was a rush into the main entrance The corridors, from the large mirror to the door, were blocked. Everybody began to shout for Mr. Blaine, "Blaine, Blaine, give us Blaine," was shouted. Some of the crowd attempted to go upstairs to the rooms that had been assigned to him. The big policeman at the stairway interfered. Then the cheering began. 'Hurrah for Braine," was followed by cheers for Harrison, Morton, protection and the party in general.

CALLING LOUDLY FOR MR. BLAINE. At last the drum was heard in Twenty-third-st Then was another rush made. The procession es corting Mr. Blaine was just coming up. It stopped in front of the hotel. Mr. Blaine arose in his carriage and bowed. He was greeted with great cheer-With some difficulty he made his way into the hotel, but the crowd was not satisfied. They crowded into the corridors and began to call again for him-

Mr. Blaine had only reached the parlor floor. "I'll go down," he said, and with Mr. Morton and General Knapp he went down the stairway in full view of the people. There was another tumult of applause. When it subsided he said:

Just a word to thank you for your tribute. It is the grandest sight and the most cheering sounds I have heard

Mr. Blains then returned upstairs to his rooms where his family and a number of friends were await ting him. His apartments comprise five rooms on the second fleor, Nos. 70, 80, 81, 82 and 83. They are in the northeast corner of the building and command a view of Madison Square, Fifth-ave., Broadway and Twenty-third st. They were ta-tefully decorated with fresh cut flowers. In the reception parlor the most conspicuous object was the floral banner that was carried by the Philadelphia club in Thursday-night's parade. When Mr. Blaine retired to his apartt was not to find quiet and repose. Nearly all day he was besieged by callers.

ME BLAINE TO STAY HERE OVER SUNDAY. For a man not in robust health it would have been a trying ordeal, but Mr. Blaine did not appear to be fatigued by it and derived evident pleasure from the meeting with so many old friends. For some time it was in doubt whether Mr. Blaine would start for Maine that evening. Patrick Ford looked radiant when he came down stairs with the news that Mr. Blaine would review the procession of labor organizations and Irish societies, which was to be held on Wednesday night of the City of New-York had done all that had been expected of her. A little later it was announced that Mr. Blaine would not leave the was announced that Mr. blinne would not leave the city until Monday morning, and this caused still wider gratification although the news doubtless dashed the spirits of his friends in Malue, who are anxiously awaiting him. Mr. Blaine will take the 11 o'clock train for Boston on Monday morning.

Levi P. Morton was among the first to visit Mr. Blaine. General Sherman and Miss Rachel Sherman were not far behind him. Chairman Quay, Colonel Clarkson, Colonel W. W. Dudley, John P. Sanborn and Colonel Perry H. Carson, of the National Committee, were early callers. Among others who called were William Walter Phelps, Murat Halstead, ex-Senator Platt, General James C. Jackson, General H. A. Barnum, D. Russell Brown, Colonel A. L. Morrison, Colonel Samuel Scott, of Kansas City; General Cyrus Bussey and Joseph P. Wecks.

A STEEL HORSESHOE FOR MR. BLAINE

James P. Foster presented Mr. Blaine with a highly polished horseshoe, surmounted by an eagle. It was sent by James Ryder, of Dayton, Ohlo, on behalf of the American Anti-Froe-Trade League, of that city. Among other visitors were Joseph L. Earbour, Samuel Pessenden, Colonel Tweedy, of Danbury, Coun.; W. P. Graham, Editor of "The Meriden Republican." members of the Maryland delegation, whose spirits never flagged during the long hours of waiting, called in a body, and Charles L. Wilson, who is the orator of the party, made a brief address.

We come," he said, "to present the compliments of the Maryland delegation, who have come 200 miles and waited four days to see the idol of the Maryland Republicans. We come from the State that cast the last Blaine ballot at the Chicago Convention. Maryland is not hopelessly Democratic. The Democratic success there is due to the pernicious influ Gorman and Higgins, and not to party sentiment."

Mr. Blaine expressed great pleasure in meeting the Maryland delegation and cordially shook hands with Then came a delegation from Massaeach member. chusetts, headed by Dr. Burden, chairman of the State

Committee, who presented the following address:

We are deputed by the Republicans of Massachusetts to extend to you, in their name, an invitation to accept their hospitality as you pass through the State upon your way home. The Republicans of the old Bay State earnestly desire to hear your voice again and to take you by the hand. We improved that they may not be discussional. hand. We sincerely trust that they may not be disappainted. TO STAY IN BOSTON ON MONDAY NIGHT.

Mr. Blaine briefly expressed his thanks for the invitation and said that it would give him great pleasure to greet his friends in Massachusetts if it did not interfere with his engagements in Maine. It was finally arranged that Mr. Biaine should stay over in Boston on Monday night at the Hotel Vendome and be serenaded there, and the delegation retired happy with the expectation of hearing a speech from Blaine there.

Then followed a workingmen's delegation from Massachusetts, consisting of Frederick F. Dougherty, William H. Mahoney, Tucker M. Leavey, Edward O'Donnell and John F. O'Sullivan. They presented

this address:
We extend to you the cerdial greeting of the working We extend to you the cordial greeting of the working people of the old Bay State. We welcome you as the rep-resentative of that principle of protection to American labor by and through which our Commonwealth stands in the front rank of the industrial sisterhood of the Union. In the name of the believers of this principle we invite you to Massachusetts to tell the workingmen the true agency in building up our manufactures and American bones.

FACTS LEARNED BY THE STAY IN EUROPE. "I am very happy to receive that address," replied Mr. Blaine, " and I will answer it by a single face. that is, the wage-workers in Massachusetts have to their credit in the financial institutions of the State a larger amount of money than the wage-workers among the thirty-five millions of Great Britain." This seemed to s'rike the delegation as protty conclusive evidence of the relative prosperity enjoyed under free trade and protection.

Mr. Blaine kept in his room until shortly after 5 n'elock, when ! by Joseph H. Manley, Stephen B. Elkins and his son,

o'clori, when he went out a sum of a by Joseph H. Manley, Stephen B. Elikins and his son, walker Biaine. This had been anticipated by the hundreds that hung around the hotel during the afternoon, so when the carriage drove up to the ladles' entrance on the Broadway aide it was rapidly surrounded, and several policemen had to step forward to clear a space through the crowd in which Mr. Blaine and his companions could walk.

Mr. Blaine, who came out of the door first, stepped lightly across the sidevalk and gracefully raised his hat in reponse to the cheers of those near him. Many hurried forward and were introduced to him by Mr. Elikins and Mr. Manley.

The carriage was delayed several minutes by those eager to shake Mr. Blaine's hand. It was finally driven off, however, up Fifth ave. While the carriage was standing in front of the hotel several street cars was standing in front of the hotel several street cars was standing in front of the hotel several street cars was standing in front of the hotel several street cars was standing in front of the hotel several street cars has had not also been also been delicated by raising their caps to him. Mr. Blaine responded by raising their caps to him. Mr. Blaine responds from people of all degrees.

Yes Blaine and his family returned from their ride

an degrees.

Mr. Blaine and his family returned from their ride in about an hour. The entire party were much re-freshed by the outing especially Mr. Blaine, who had passed through a rather hard day. The family dined together in one of the smaller dining-rootss. While they were eating the square in front of the botel began to fill with people, many of whom drifted into corridor of the building, hoping that Mr. Blaine could be seen. Among them were many ladies, who, with their escoris, waited until 9 o'clock, when he left the notel to go to the grand stand. Many prominent men touched ellows in the hotel during the evening, and Mr. Eikins and Mr. Manley, who had been with Mr. Blaine nearly all day, chatted with various men in the corridors. General Alger, of Michigan, who has come on to attend the funeral of General choridan, was seen for a moment. He called on Mr. Blaine and the two chatted together for a few

noments.

Lev! P. Morton escaped from the crush of those that surrounded him and tried to shake hands, and went upstates to his room to wait until Mr. Diame was ready to be screaded. Generals Joseph C. Jackson and Henry A. Sarnum, to whom is due in a great measure the success of Thursday night's jarnels, also measure the success of Thursday night's jarnels, also failed upon Mr. Blaine. President William H. William H. Williams, of the Brooklyn Republican Club, went up to isms, of the Brooklyn Republican Club, went up to isms, of the Brooklyn Republican Club, went up to isms. Of the Brooklyn Republican Club, went up to isms. Of the Brooklyn Republicans from the Brooklyn Republicans. Colonel Conger, of the National Committee; Speaker Frement Cole, Senator Arnold, ex-Contect Speaker Frement Cole, Senator Arnold, ex-Congressman W. D. Washburn, of Minneapolis; Colonel

Miller, General Harrison's law partner; General Cyrus Bussey, Simon Sievens and a number of prominent local Republicans, waited to cheer Mr. Blaine as he came down the stairs from his rooms.

It is remarkable with what enthusiasm Mr. Blaine is received and what efforts are made by people to got to him to shabe his hand. To grevent any crush Capitain Reility, of the Nineteenth Precipet, sent a squad of twenty men, in charge of sergeant Sheidon, into the hotel to act as a bod, guard to Mr. Blaine. It was a time body of man, tell, strapping fellows, who had been diffied like old soldiers. They marched into the hotel, there abreast, driving back the crowd of people, and stond at the foot of the stairs, awaiting Mr. Blaine. He came down the stairwar, leaning moon the arm of Mr. Morton, with General Algar closely following. The minute they were seen, it was the signal for wild cheering. The applicance ran down the corridor and was caught up by the thorsands suitable. The policemen divided into two ranks, completely enclosing Mr. Blaine and the party in a hollow square, and in this manner marched to the street through deep lines of cheering man and application; laddes. Across the street in the same manner marched to the street through deep lines of cheering man and application; laddes. Across the street in the same manner and the marke of the band.

The Chierra Blaine Club sent an invitation to Mr. Blaine to accompany them on a trip down the bay to-day. This Mr. Blaine was forced to decline, because he will spend the day questly at his rooms, out of respect to the memory of General Sheridan, whose funeral takes place to-day.

IRISH-AMERICANS PRESENT AN ADDRESS.

TRISH-AMERICANS PRESENT AN ADDRESS. The following address was presented to Mr. Blaine soon after his arrival at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, in behalf of the Irish-American Anti-Free Trade League, the first Irish organization in the field for the Repub-

Hon. Jumes G. Bisine. Dear and Honored Sir: In the name of the Irish-Ameri-can Anti-Free Trade Learne, composed of thirty clubs in the city of New-York and numerous others in the adjoining the city of New-York and numerous other in the arythmestates, and in concert with our fellow-citizens throughout the Union, we tender you a genuine heartfelt Irish " Caed wille faithe" (a hundred thousand welcomes) back again to the great people who love you so well for the friends and nemies you have made. Your friends are the friends of enemies you have made. Your friends are the friends of America; your enemies are her enemies; you have just cause to be proud of both. In the grandour of supreme self-denial you have set aside the greatest honor the world could bestow upon you. Rejuctantly, very rejuctantly, e howed to your decision to decline leading the opponen of English Free Trade to what we are firmly convinced till be a glorious and decisive victory, but we rejoice in he knowledge of the fact that your incomparable abilities will be exercised to the utmost to secure the election of our standard-bearers, Renjamin Harrison and Levi P. Morton, and we hereby invite you to address the members of our League and their friends at any time during the ar paign which may suit your convenience. Humby hanking the God of our fathers for having preserved you and yours from all the perils of the great deep, and assur-ing you that language utlerly falls to express our admira-

on and affection for you, we once more repeat our hearis fondest welcome home. Signed, on behalf of the League. P. H. MeNAMEE, President.
A. L. MORRISON, Chairman of Executive Committee.

CINCINNATI SENDS A WARM GREETING. Murat Hulstead, on behalf of the Young Men's

Murat Hais ead, on behalf of the Young Men's Islaine Club of Cincinnati, presented the following address to Mr. Blaine:

On the occasion of your return to a country that is proud of you as a son-a country that you have worthly represented among the lowly and the great of Europe, the Young Men's Blaine Club of the city of Cincinnati, Ohio, and these greatings and consentiations.

roung after 8 mains trub of the city of timefinati, Ohio, sends those greetings and congratulations.

We love you, sir, for your brilliney in leadership and your strong humanity. We congratulate you upon the grand demonstrations of intolligent loy that will certainly listinguish the occasion of your landing upon your native shores. Those demonstrations will come upon you with a spentaneity and a unanimity that will convince you that these are no kills words that will tell you of the strong hold on have upon the hearts and intelligence of this great

And sir, we congratulate you that you come back to the great Republican party of this country equipped to direct its leaders to the path that shall lead them to victory, to sound the keynote of a compaign that shall end in the success of our distinguished National candidates. We congratulate you and the Republican party and the people at large that God has spared you to bring back to us all your ripo intelligence, reinforced by the gleanings of your analytical observations of events and conditions f your analytical observations of events and conditions

n many countries. in many countries.

We congratulate ourselves that there is spared for us and returned to us the master mind that in December last hurled back upon the leader of the Democracy the gratuiteusly advanced heresy of free trade and ruin. You tiously advanced herest of tree trans and ruin. You come, sir, to blaze the way for a new triumphai march of the Republican party and the people. The Young Men's Blaine Cub of Cincinnati, the first and strongest of its name, whose motto is, "Vim. Vigor and Victory," wel-

By order of the Board of Directors. GEORGE B. COX, President.

high as the roof of an uptown apartment house. Her decks were crowded with passengers who shouteds greetings to their friends ashore long before they could meet them on the pier and exchange warmer welcomes and compliments.

Captain Warkins, who looked happy at the safe termination of his voyage and proud of the magnifi-cent vessel he commands, was seen by a Tribuna reporter in his room on the upper deck, and gave the fficial record of the voyage as follows: "We left Queenstown at 8:41 p. m., Irish time, on August 2, and anchored off Sandy Hook at 3:45 a. m. this mornwent out for a drive, accompanied ing, thus making the passage from Roche's Point to Sandy Hock in 8 days, 11 hours and 29 minutes corrected time. The actual time the vessel was steaming was only 6 days 21 hours, as we were delayed on August 3. On that day the starboard engine was stopped at 5:25 p. m. and the port engine at 5:44 p. m., owing to the circulating pumps getting ut of order and having to be repaired. have proceeded with only one engine, but deemed it advisable to heave to altogether until the pump was adjusted. We started ahead again at 3:43 a. m. on August 4, so that one engine lost 10 hours 39 minutes, and the other, 8 hours 59 minutes.

During the fourth and fifth days of the voyage we had head winds and heavy fogs on the Banks of Newfoundland. The brasses and journals of the engines were not heated during the run, an unusual circumstance on a new sh p, and everything worked well throughout. The highest day's record was 446 knots recorded at noon on the 9th instant. This showed an average speed of 18 1-2 knots an hour, but the ship will do better than that, and I am confident will prove to be the fastest steamer in the transatlantic fleet. The ship's log shows the following runs in knots: August 3, 271; 4, 168 (the day the pump broke down); 5, 382; 6, 420; 7, 441; 8, 425; 9, 446;

ALL THE PASSENGERS WERE PLEASED Cantain W. H. Thompson, formerly commodore of the White Star Line, was a passenger on the steamer and said regarding her voyage: "She is a splendld sea boat and is very steady. I think she will prove to be the fastest ship affoat, and considering that her eng nes are new, she did wonderfully well. Of course the secident to the pump might have occurred to any steamer and was unavoidable although the delay of

a management

twelve hours was unfortunate. During the voyage, the engines were only worked up to seventy revolu-tions a m nute, and with that power she made 181-2 knots an hour. When she is worked up to her full guaranteed number of eighty-five revolutions a minute that speed will be materially increased. The trip was pleasant and enjoyable. The usual entertain ments were given, and the attendance and comfort

on board were everything that could be desired."

The Rev. J. P. E. Kumler, of Pittsburg, said that the ship was the steadlest vessel he had ever travelled on, and did not roll at all. He described the accomon, and did not roll at all. He described the accommodations for passengers as superb and said that beside the accident to the machinery there was no incident of note on the voyage except that on Tuesday instanced to be machinery there was no incident of note on the voyage except that on Tuesday instanced is not an at the passengers were afraid that a collision was off and the passengers were afraid that a collision was off and the passengers were afraid that a collision was inevitable, but the ships passed cach other all right and exchanged signals.

Frederick G. Corning, a mining cagineer, of No. 35.

Wall-st., also spoke of the meeting of the two steamers and said that there was no occasion for anxiety on the were so far apart as to preclude any possibility of a collision, although to a landsman they appeared much neaver than they really were.

PLENTY OF FUN ON BOARD.

On Wednesday night last a mock breach of promissuit was tried in the saloon, brought by Brandon Williams, who is over six feet high and was dr as a woman, against Marshall P. Wilder. J. R as a woman, against Marshall P, Wilder, J. R. Dos Passos was counsel for the plaintiff and Colonel Kowalsky defended the fickle Wilder. The Rev. Father O'Rollly acted as Judge. Mr. Blains testified on behalf of the defendant that he had always known him to be a flem Republican and a "good" young man, but even this strong evidence in his favor did not save him, as the jury gave a verdict of \$5,000 dam-save him to be a the jury gave a verdict of \$5,000 dam-save him to be a the jury gave a verdict of \$5,000 dam-save him to be a the jury gave a verdict of \$5,000 dam-save him to be a the jury gave a verdict of \$5,000 dam-save him to be a the jury gave a verdict of \$5,000 dam-save him to be a the jury gave a verdict of \$5,000 dam-save him to be a the jury gave a verdict of \$5,000 dam-save him to be a the jury gave a verdict of \$5,000 dam-save him to be a the jury gav

A DESCRIPTION OF THE SHIP. The City of New-York is built with a clipper bow, figure head and howsprit, after the model of the old Inman Liners. Looking at her from the bow her lines are negatiful, aimost like a model yacht. Her saloon deek runs the whole length of the ship and affords ample room for a promenade. On this are the suits of three rooms for passengers, one suit was occapied by Mr. Mixine. It is hitted with polished mahogany and hipholstered in dark bine plush. The remainder of the state-rooms are finished in polished oak, as in the library, ladies' drawing-room and dining saloon. The saloon is kighted by an immense stained glass skylight and the celling is painted white with narrow gold mouldkings. All round the cornice are reliefs, also white. At one end is a small gailery, in which there is a cabinet organ. Two long tables run the full length of the saloon and on each side are alcoves with two tables in each. These can be enclosed so as to form private dining-rooms.

The furniture is historious and the kalles' drawing-room and the Ebrary abound in selices, lourking and arm chairs. The library is fitted with writing tables for the use of passengers. The gentlemen's smoother room is aft and is panelled with glazed tiles richly coloced. It is furnished with arm chairs and is lighted, as the vessel is throughout, by electricity. The City of New-York is built with a clipper bow

AN INTERESTING STORY OF THE VOYAGE. ADMIRABLE FEATURES OF THE SHIP - AN EXCITING EPISODE-ME, PLAINE PRESIDES AT AN ORPHANAGE BENEFIT.

The Rev. D. N. Beach, of Cambridge, Mass. a passenger on the City of New-York, has written the following account of the voyage for The

the following account of the cyty of New-York Tribune:

First cabine passengers on the City of New-York were instructed to be at the landing stage at Liverpool at 4 p.m., Wednesday, Angust 1. At 4.05 the tender was off, and in fifteen minutes began transferring her passengers to the steamer's deed, as see lay in the stream. The marks on her hun indicated that the steamer was then deawing twenty-six leet. The enormous dimensions of the ship, and pacticularly enormous dimensions of the ship, and pacticularly strikingly evident from the tender. In about an hour the steamer got her anchor up and began hour the steamer got her anchor up and began moving down the Mersey. The day was mu. The ship quickly got under rapid bendway. The last light-ship was soon passed, and Hotyhead was well ight-ship was at auchor in Cork Harbor, off Queenstown. The very fast run put the passengers in great spirits. It was necessary to wait unto noon for Queenstown passengers, and many availed themgreat spirits. It was necessary to wait unto not the Commentation processary and many availed their series of the opportunity to drive about that tow and its suburbs. All were about soon after 1 o'clow and its suburbs. All were about soon after 1 o'clow and its suburbs. All were about soon after 1 o'clow and its suburbs. All were about soon after 1 o'clow and its suburbs. By most if the second of the suburbs of part away, owing to a temporar difficulty with the new machinery. By moon it is suburbs of the second of Sunday, 382 Wednesday, Monday, 429 Thursday, Tuesday, 441

and the full-day runs from their on were, until noun; GEORGE R. HOYER, Corresponding Secretary.

DAROTA PRESENTS ITS CONGRATULATIONS. This was send by the Balota Republicans:

To the Hear Strike is to certify that at a meeting of the Loring of the Loring

then vaulted in a vet higher deck, so that great height alriness and light are the result. Its arrangements, too, with main and alcove tables, cannot be too highly commended.

The stein must also be praised for several "latest improvements." Noteworthy among these are the hydraulic cranes, windlasses, etc., by which the noisy donkey engine subsides, and anchor, luggage and freight go up and down in comparative silence. The steering apparatus is also hydraulic, and the novel sight is presented of a sailor near the bridge, with his hand on a tiller, the gentle turnings of which guides the distant hydraulic apparatus as silently as if the filler immediately touched the helm, and it only smoothly bent in the water. The compartments, entirely separate, far above the waterline, give also a great assurance of safety—he episode of the Chicago's miscake, above described, taking on an altogether different aspect in the light of the mainfableness of the newer ship under this arrangement. With this go the two screws, each with its distinct engine and boilers, and their great speed, varying commonly from 65 to 75 revolutions per minute. The ample smoking-room, the large and sumptuous library, with its nearly 800 nicely bound volumes, and the general excellence and taste of the furnishings and ornamentation throughout the ship, are to be greatly commended.

Only two criticisms singgest themselves. One of them will naturally improve with successive veyages, viz. the service, which met with an embarrassment in the newness of the ship, as of a new and unused bouss. The other is more fundamental, and requires the immediate attention of the compartments. As they are crosswise, the passage-ways not running lengthwise of the ship, they are disadvantaged by the absence of the long-corridor daught which ships as usually constructed afford. By the help of that draught, in an ordinary ship, the passage-ways, if not the rooms, are kept tolerably fresh. But in the hox-like, almost well-like, compartments, this general draught cannot, in

TALKS WITH HIS FELLOW PASSENGERS. MR. BLAINE, AS USUAL, WINS ALL HEARTS ON SHIPBOARD. The first dim streaks of early morning had barely

begun to force their way through the blackness of th sky when a party of reporters appeared on the wharf where the Custom House revenue cutters He. To hem were presently added Emmons Blaine, Colonel Henry A. Pierce and Frank M. Evans, all resolved to

Wanted, 10.000 Disabled Men. must be in noor health and unable to do a good day's work.

A disordered liver or any dis-man caused by acrofula or be debed will be considered a qualification, but preference will be given to those having obtainsts affections of the throat and larges or incipient consumption. Apply to the nearest drag siere and ask for a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.



No Mercury,

No Potash.

OR ANY OTHER MINERAL POISON. It is Nature's Remedy, made exclusively from oots and Herbs. It is perfectly Harmless.

It is the only remety known to the world that has ever yet Cured contagious Blood Poison in all its stages.

It cures Mercurial Rheumatism, Cancer, Scrofula

other blood diseases heretofore considered incurable. It cures any disease caused from impure blood. It is now prescribed by thousands of the best physicians in the United States, as a tonic. We append the statement of a few:

"I have used S. S. S. on patients convalescing from fever and from messles with the best results.

J. N. CHENEY, M. D.

Ellaville, Ga."

Bremen, Ga.-Willie White was afflicted with

Bremen, Ga.—Willie White was afflicted with scrofula seven years. I prescribed S. S. S., and to-day he is a fat and rebust boy.

Richmend, Va., Dec. 15, 1885.—I have take three bottles of Swift's Specific for secondary blood polesn. It sate prouch better them. Notes. poison. It acts much better than potash or any other remedy I have ever used.

B. F. WINFIELD, M. D. B. F. WINFELD, M. IL

Formely of Sussex Co., Va.

Dr. E. J. Hale, the well-kn.wn drugglat and
physician, of Nashville, Howard County, Ark.,
writes: "Having some knowledge us to what
S. S. S. is composed of, I can safely recommend
it as the remedy for all skin diseases, it matters

not what the name may be."

We have a book giving a history of this wonderful remedy and its cures, from all over the world, ful remedy and its cures, from all over the world, witch will convince you that all we say is true, and which we will mail free on application. No family should be without it. We have another No family should be without it. We have another on Contaglous Blood Paison, sent on same terms on Contaglous Blood Paison, sent on same terms on Contaglous Blood Paison, sent on same terms with a history of your case, and our play confidence. We will not deceive you knowingly.

For said by all druggists. not what the name may be."

midence. We will interest to the sale by all druggless.
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see Mr. Blaine as early in the day as possible. Then for two hours did the party wait with gaze fixed in the direction of Governor's Island. Four times did the funnels of a large vessel slowly come into view on the horizon and four times did the revenue cutter go and return ere any sign of the City of New-York was seen. Then, as the three black and white rimmed funnels hove in sight, a cheer broke from the little crowd and in another minute the cutter was speeding out toward the spot where the mammoth

boat was drifting into dock with the tide, Presently a large boat, flying innumerable flags and literally packed with human beings, was observed to draw up to the gangway of the steamer and then arose a shout that might have been heard at Coney Island. With vigor again and again renewed, did the great burst of cheering continue, and as the flagecked steamer drew away from the City of New-York and passed the cutter on her way down the river, there was presented to the eye a surging, struggling mass of men-all madly pressing round one form, throwing their hats in the air, singing, hurrahing and fairly tumbling over each other in excess of delight. On the upper deck of the City of New-York there were all the passengers crowding to the rail, in order to get a last glimpse of the great statesman who for seven days had been their companion. It needed no second glance to detect that here, as elsewhere, the wonderful personality of Mr. Blaine had left its mark and that he had won the good will of every soul on

HIS POPULARITY ON SHIP-BOARD. Among the passengers there were many who had pleasant stories to tell of the kindness and geniality displayed by him during the voyage. Prominent among the voyagers is the Earl of Donoughmore, who, with his Countess and family, is journeying to Peru. Said he: "Blaine is a jolly good fellow. affected heartiness and affability have won the hearts of all. On Wednesday night he took the chair at the customary concert given on behalf of the Seamen's Orphanage and went through the business as though to the manor born." W. S. Nellson, of Philadelphia, "Mr. Blaine, like all truly great men, has been enabled to sink the individuality of a statesman and orator into that of the modest, genial, kindly gentleman-the idol of all the women and children on board. With questionable taste several persons tried to entrap him into a discussion on the tariff question, but he always dexterously turned the subject and gave his interlocutors plainly to understand that he was deics while the voyage lasted and enjoy himself in his own way, which is the best of all

conceivable ways." A DEMOCRAT WHO CAN'T VOTE WON OVER. An American female passenger, who desired that her name might not be published, discoursed in a brilliantly conversational way of Mr. Biaine's social qualities. In conversation with The Tribune reporter she said: "I am an ardent Democrat, and, as such, could never before understand the feeling with which Republicans regard Mr. Blaine. I can well understand it now. In what the secret of the magnetism which he exercises over his fellow men lies, I do not know. What I do know is that the magnet is there, and that it sways the hearts of all persons irrespective of age, sex or condition. As a conscientious Democrat, I was of course bound to hate Mr. Blaine, and I set myself to do so. But he has won me over in spite of myself and even in this short week I have learned to admire and revere him above all men. I think he is abso-lutely perfect in all except one thing, she continued,

with a merry laugh; " he is not a very good sailor." A. J. Cassatt, who returned home from a tour in England and the Continent, says: "Blaine is a fine fellow. Made himself at home with every one and every one honored him as he deserved. Started a subscription for the sailors' orphans at the concert on Wednesday and obtained over 50 pounds. Blaine nade a powerful appeal for the orphans and Lord Donoughmore afterward proposed a vote of thanks to the chairman and then we had another fine speech from Blaine in reply. Altogether it was a night that will be long remembered by everybody on the saloon

During the concert a Mr. Johnson sang a topical song. The pointed allusion to Mr. Blaine contained in one of the verses was received with uproarious merriment, in which Mr. Blaine took a considerable

MR. BLAINE CONFIDENT OF VICTORY. General A. B. Nettleton, of Minneapolis, said that the voyage was uneventful, except for the delay, and added: "In common with all the passengers, I was much grieved to hear of General Sheridan's death. I much grieved to hear of General Sheridan's death. I knew him well, and was associated with him in the war and after it. I much regret that I cannot attend his funeral. In conversation with me Mr. Blaime expressed himself as morally certain that the Republicans will be victorious in the coming election. He told me that General Harrison will certainly carry all the States that he carried in '84, with the addition of Connecticut and Indiana, which will elect the Republican ticket without the help of New-York. Mr. Blaine regards New-York State as nearly certain to be Republican, if proper work is done and management shown in the campaign. On the voyage Mr. Blaine was asked by some of the passengers if his travels in Europe and his experiences there had not reavel was concise, but emphatic. He said: 'If I had gone abroad a free-trader, I would have returned home an ultra protectionist.' I had many conversations with Mr. Blaine on the voyage relating to National questions, but do not care to repeat them." A GROUNDLESS STORY ABOUT J. G. BLAINE, JR.

A GROUNDLESS STORY ABOUT J. G. BLAINE, JR. A morning newspaper yesterday printed a story to the effect that James G. Blaine, Jr., became separated from his party at the South Ferry Station of the Elevated Railroad on Thursday night, when starting uptown to Madison Square, and that the train was stopped by the guard to allow him to get on beard. The story stated that the superintendent ran out of his office and refused to allow the gate to be opened, calling to the guard. "You allow the gate to be opened, calling to the guard: "You are discharged for pulling that bell-cord. I will relieve you at the other etd." Mr. Halne, it was said, climbed ever the closed gate to the train, helped by his friends

who were on the car.

General Manager F. K. Hain, of the Manhattan Co pany, said yesterday that no report of the occurrence had been made to his office. He added that the superintendent was not at the South Ferry Station, and that no one was not at the South Ferry Station, and that no one was there with authority to discharge a guard. He said that neither Mr. Blaine nor any friend of his had called on him to see that the guard cut not lose his position for his alleged act in stopping the train after it had started.

had started. MR. MORTON EXTENDS HIS WELCOME.
Levi P. Morton came to this city early restorday, and soon found his way to the Fifth avenue Hotel, where he waited, like hundreds of other level Republicans, for the arrival of James G. Blaine. Mr. Morton was one of those who first greeted Mr. Blaine in the hotel. Mr. Blaine had tried to get into the elevator, but the crowd would not have it, and he started up the main stairway. There he caught sight of Mr. Morton, and half way up tried to shake hands with him. Mr. Morton joined Mr. Blaine and his family in their rooms and took luncheon with them. He left the hotel for home at about 1:30 p. m. MR. MORTON EXTENDS HIS WELCOME. He left the hotel for home at about 1:30 p. m.

Smith& Angell's Black Hostery is guaranteed not te crock, and give satisfaction after wearing and washing, or money refunded. Retailed by B. Altman & Co.